GIANTS FINISH ONLY LIGHT WORK HOME SEASON AT UNIVERSITY

Preparing for World's Series. Many Players Will Take Shot at Reporting.

New York, October 2.-The Giants to-day make their last public appear ance on home grounds before the opening of the world's series here next Tuesday. After to-day's game, clearing up the Philadelphia series, the National League champions will cross the river to Brooklyn to wind up the season in a three-game series. The only activity at the Polo Grounds beonly activity at the Pole Grounds before Tuesday will be an exhibition
game between the Giants and the
New York Americans on Monday for
the entertainment of the Sallors who
are here with the vanguard of the Atlantic fieet. It is understood that
Manager McGraw and Christy Mathewson, the mainstay of the Giants pitching staff, will spend the rest of the
week in Philadelphia sizing up the
Boston Americans, whom the Giants
meet in the world's series.

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The art of combining baseball plays with journalism promises to be more highly developed in the forthcoming world's series than ever before. Practically all of twe star players have been engaged by newspapers to give the public inside information as to just how the games were won or lost. Tesreau, Mathewson, Marquard, Meyers, Hersog and Doyle are conspicuous among those who will turn newspaper reporters after they have finished their day's work on the diamond.

In addition, more than a score of well-known baseball writers will sit with the newspaper critics of the game. A reporter who canvassed brokerage houses which have Boston connections said that about \$30,000 had been wagered at odds of 5 to 4 in the last few days by those who believe that the Red Sox will win the series. It is evident that Boston enthusiasts intend to come down to New York for the first game in droves. The New York club has received a request from Mayor Fitzgerald, of Boston, for 300 seats for the opening game, and it is understood that the Mayor intends to lead a band of Red Sox rooters.

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Until a few minutes before the opening of the world's series here no-body will know Manager McGraw's choice for pitcher in the first game. McGraw's present plan is to delay his selection until almost the last moment, picking his men according to conditions. Most of the New York players believe that the final choice will be Mathewson, who is in great condition and is conceded to be the steadlest pitcher on the team. Tesreau is likely to be held in reserve because of his lack of experience. In spite of Marquard's bad showing yesterday, the big left-hander is said to be rounding into his best form, but McGraw has nothing to say on this point.

FANS TO FOLLOW RED SOX

Boston, October 2.-The large num Boston. October 2.—The large number of sleeping car and parior car reservations already made with the New Haven Railroad here and in New York indicate that there are a considerble number of fans willing to give up the time and money necessary to see the teams play in both cities. The ball players and the National Commission, accompanied by other leading basebali men, will travel back and forth in a special parlor car train. Many fans will prefer to travel by night, leaving New York or Boston at midnight and reaching the opposite end of the line early in the morning.

Football Results

Princeton-Princeton, 41; Rut-At Philadelphia-U. of P., 25; F. &

M. 0.
At Providence—Brown, 1; Colby, 0.
At Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth, 41;
Norwich, \$.
At Harrisonburg—Carlisle, 63; Villanova, 0;

AMUSEMENTS.

Richmond's playgoers should add nasiderably just at this time to the subtless plethoric bank account of doubtless plethoric bank account of that energetic and successful producer. William A Brady, for not only is his old "Way Down East" selling out at every performance at the Bijou this week, but his "Baby M'ne," not content with two performances at the Academy of Music yesterday, will return for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week, and reap while the reaping is good furing fertile fair week.

Scrimmage of Previous Day Not Repeated for Benefit of Enthusiasts

(Special to The Times-Dispate enthusiasts who gathered on Lambeth Field this afternoon with the expectation of witnessing a repetition of yesterday's battle between the varsity and scrubs were disappointed. There was a scrimmage between the secon and third elevens, the players under the supervision of Dr. Johnnie Neff, who gave especial attention to the backfield candidates. Assistant Coach Rice Warren, who was opon for appendicitis one week ago, left the hospital at noon and witnessed to-

day's practice from the players' beach. Head Coach Elliott tried out the regulars on defense to-day, putting the first team backs on the scrub eleven, Play after play was directed at the forwards and the weak points of the men pointed out. A long signal drill followed, in which the forward pass figured prominently. Cook, Blanchard, Todd, Gooch and Randolph took turns at hurling the pigskin. Gooth seemed to have better control of the ball, his shots being very accurate and for long distances. There was comparatively distances. There was comparatively little fumbling. Randolph is showing marked improvement at quarter back since the injury to Todd. He exhibits good headwork in running off the plays and keeps his teammates on the

Jump.
Todd was in uniform for the first time since the William and Mary game. Coach Elliott said to-night that he would play Saturday. A half-dozen other cripples in uniform followed the three squads up and down the field. Maiden, the giant tackle, is working regularly on the varsity.

Asheville, N. C., October 2 .- Thomas C. Stouch, for five years manager of the Greenville baseball team, of the Carolina League, has been signed by the management of the local club to take charge of the team of this city next summer. Stouch will arrive in Asheville within a few days to be

Asheville within a few days to become acquainted with the members of Asheville fandom, and is already laying his lines for next year's team.

It is not known just what league Asheville will go into next year, although the directors of the local club are putting up a strong bid for an all-North Carolina organization, composed North Carolina organization, composed of the cities of Raleigh, Durham Greensboro, Charlotte, Wi

HERMITAGE GOLF CLUB

The selected score golf tournament The selected score golf tournament for September was won by Geddes Winston and Jeter Jones, who tied with score of 62 net for 18 holes.

The qualifying round for entry in fall tournament closed yesterday with a total of forty-eight players, which is the largest field in the history of the club. The players in the first sixteen will play from scratch. The others will use handicaps. The matches for first round will be played any day for first round will be played any day

The lowest qualifying score was made by W. P. Wood, who led the class with eighty.

with eighty.

First Sixteen.

Dr. S. B. Moon plays W. P. Wood,
George Keesee plays C. H. Dunaway,
Joel Perrin plays R. H. Meade, Wins
Wilson plays Gordon Wood, J. W. Atkinson, Jr., plays Geddes Winston, A.
G. Hoover plays W. C. Socker, W. H.
Palmer, Jr., plays Baylor Hill, Allen
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Third Strices.

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COMMENT SUSPENDED

Navy Men Awalt Official Report on Walks Accident.

Washington, October 2.—Naval officials suspended all comment on the fatal accident on the torpedo boat destroyer. Thursday of next week, and reapy while the reaping is good fluring fertile fair week.

Margaret Maye's upreariously fuany and decidedly indelicate farce was seen here last season, so that the story of the bables foisted upon an estranged husband by his fond, but deciful, wife, in an effort to bring about a reconciliation, is familiar, the situations that develop are beyond doubt laughable: indeed, it in impossible not to laugh at them, but the whole theme of the farce is based upon the simulation of events, conditions, which the average man of woman is accustomed to think of with reverence, if not with awe, and heal tates to find ridiculous.

However, as the farce is presented by this company, the fun is spread with a trowel broadly, while the indelicacy is somewhat concealed by the very heavy strokes employed by the cast in delineating the eseveral characters farwn by the suthor—just as the largest letters on a map are often hard to see—so that night audience chuckled, laughed and rearred aloud with mirth indeed, one fareir sees an audience more immensely amused than was that which gathered at the Academy just night and sat and shock through the less than two hours of "Babr Mine."

As has been said, the farce will return next week; but meanwhile the advice is ventured to see Pass J. Rainey's African Hunt Pictures on Friday and Saturday, with matinese both days. For nearly a year even the men "ahead of or "back with" other ner "ahead of or "back with" other ner



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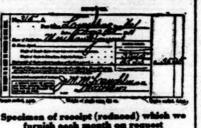
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C. W. Rucker plays E. B. Washington, Peter Winston plays T. B. Gay, M. G. Wright plays R. Massey, George Morgan plays A. S. Hawse, W. N. Neale plays H. R. Wood, M. M. McGuire plays time was four hours twenty minutes D. H. Rucker, Jeter Jones plays Ralph Neale, E. L. Word plays John B. Orgain.

Third Strices.

plays T. B. McAdams, J. S. Jones plays From Hughie Rules, and led J. M. Atkinson, B. B. Valentine plays E. special after Teddy Tetrlaff had led A. Palmer, W. A. Ricks plays C. E. Borden, David Edmond plays Frank Orthen had been forced to withdraw between the control of the co cause of engine trouble. Spencer

then had been forced to withdraw because of engine trouble. Spencer Wishart, with a Mercedes car, was third in to-day's race. Gil Anderson, driving a Stutz, finished fourth. Only these four cars finished the race.

Ralph Mulford was eliminated early in the race by a broken magneto. Tetzlaff went out, after he had acted as peacemaker for the first 150 miles, because of the breaking of the bearings in the driving shaft of his Flat car. Gil Anderson, diving a Stutz, and Barry Neison, with a Lozier car, apparently never had a chance to win. Tetzlaff furnished the feature of the first portion of the race, frequently averaging a speed of seventy-five miles per hour for repeated laps. He drove the fastest lap of the day—six minutes sixteen seconds—for the 7.88minutes sixteen seconds

mile course.

A crowd, estimated at more than 60.

800 people, was ranged around the course at advantageous points for

The race was run without accident, although it-had been said the course was sungerous.

In sidilition to the costly Vanderbill trophy, De Palma won \$2.00 in cash from the promoters of the race meeting and a large sun from the manufacturers of accessories.

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CHESS PLAYERS Mr. McCaughan is a native of Des Moines, Iowa, where he had practiced taw. For the last fifteen years he has been in the ranching and mining business near Durange. He is married and has three ch'idren. Officials of the Mexican embassy exOfficials of the Mexican embassy ex-

H. L. Russell, Manager of Ranch, Is Their Latest Victim.

Mexico City, October 2.-Herbert L. Russell, manager of the San Juan

Consul Theodore C. Hamm reported according to reports that reached a the tragedy to the American embassy here in a cipher telegram, which by an reported killed. There were about a report translation was first given out men on each side, the Federals being the killing of Mr. McCaughan and Mr. Cliff, another American at Durango.

Ambassador Wilson immediately made reports that reached a confidence in face of Federal reinforcements. Ambassador Wilson immediately made representations to the government and to-day received assurances that every effort will be made to capture and punish the murderer.

Washington, October 2.-Officials of Washington, October 2.—Officials of the State Department were shocked and grieved at the murder of H. L. Russell and the reported murder of Vice-Consul McCaughan, at Durango, by a band of Mexican rebels, but in the absence of official confirmation of the report were not prepared to say the absence of official confirmation of the report were not prepared to say what action would be taken in the mat-

A peremptory demand undoubtedly will be made upon the Madero govern-ment for the prompt apprehension and punishment of the men responsible for the death of Mr. Russell and the American authorities in all parts of Mexico will be instructed to exercise all means in their power to assist in the detection and capture of the perpetra-Appointed a Month Age.

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Allen C. McCaughan, owner of the ranch attacked, was appointed vice-consul at Durango less than a month ago—in fact, his name has not yet been entered upon the State Department records. He has been in his new office but a few days.

Mr. McCaughan is a native of Des Michael Lowa where he had practiced

Ninth Cavalry, will be arraigned on justice of the peace warrants to-day on charges of unlawful entry and aiding an assault on J. D. Genardini, proprietor of the Hotel Mexico, here, list Sunday.

Holdernese is acting adjutant of the regiment. He and Howard are said to have acted under instructions from Colonel Gulfoyle, of the Ninth Cavalry, in entering the Hotel Mexico to search for Joaquin Esques, a supposed leader. Esques was not found. Gardini tried to prevent the searching party from going through the batel. He says several negro soldiers tacked him.

Russell, manager of the San Juan Michis ranch in Durango, which is the property of Allen C. McCaughan, the property of Allen C. McCaughan, the American vice-consul, at that place, American vice-consul, at that place, was murdered Sunday night by the Federals at Aurea Pass, not far from Monclova, Mex., on Monday eventist, consul Theodore C. Hamm reported Consul Theodore C. Hamm reported to day. Seven Federal officers was the tragedy to the American embassy the tragedy to the tragedy to the tragedy to the American embassy the tragedy to the tragedy tragedy to the tragedy to the tragedy tragedy traged tragedy to the tragedy tragedy tragedy tragedy tragedy trage



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